



STEALTHILY THEY FOLD THEIR BOOKS INTO THEIR BRIEFCASE AND LIKE THE ARABS SILENTLY STEAL AWAY. (SEE STORY BELOW.)

The Gateway

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

Cragg Rhodes Scholar

By Patricia Hughes

How does it feel to be a Rhodes Scholar?

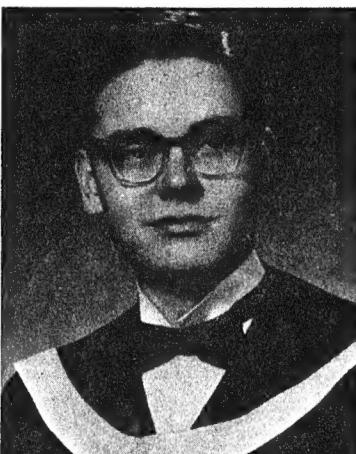
The man to ask is Wesley Cragg, Alberta's choice this year for the coveted award.

A fifth year philosophy post-grad, Cragg is currently president of the U of A Students' Union, and was active as arts and science representative, President of the Symphony Club, valedictorian and numerous other extra-curricular activities in former years.

Such qualities of leadership, as well as academic and athletic achievement, are considered when a Rhodes Scholar is being chosen. Cragg was selected by a board of former scholars and community leaders, among them U of A President, Dr. W. H. Johns.

When asked of his feelings toward his recent award, Cragg said that it "provided an opportunity to attend a fine university, the doors of which are usually closed to North American students other than winners of the scholarship."

It will provide an opportunity for two or possible three years of post graduate study at Oxford University, concentrated in philosophy. He leaves for England next September, accompanied by Canada's other "Rhodes men" and the good wishes of his former university.



WES CRAGG
... Rhodes Scholar

Survey Shows Students Aware Of CUS Service

By Al Bragg and Doug McLean

Joe College recognizes CUS. In a survey of 15 residence students, nine correctly identified the abbreviation CUS as signifying Canadian Union of Students.

When asked to name one function of CUS, ten did so, five could not. The most popular answer to this question was the sponsoring of the CUS insurance plan; other responses were reduced travel fares to Europe and the holding of national conferences and seminars.

FAVOR CUS

Students almost unanimously favored the idea of such a national student organization. Factors such as promotion of national understanding and unity, and experience in organization and discussion were cited as reasons for maintaining such a union.

Of the 15 students sur-

veyed, 12 were in first year and three were seniors. Another point to consider is that two of the students questioned were registered in commerce, which naturally lead to an identification of CUS with the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

This is the only edition of The Gateway to be published before test week, and there will be none during test week.

The next edition will be published Friday, Jan. 24, 1964. Thereafter this term The Gateway will publish one edition per week, except for special issues.

Don't make book on the ability of the Cameron Library to keep its books.

Despite an elaborate security system built around a briefcase-

checking guard stationed at its exit, the Library still had five volumes stolen from underneath its nose Tuesday night.

They still don't know how it happened.

Three Gateway reporters, David Estrin, Don Sellar, and Marion Raycheba, entered the stacks at 9:10 p.m. and were checked through the exit by the guard, stolen books undetected, less than five minutes later.

HOW TO DO IT

Sellar and Estrin each stashed three books in their briefcases while Raycheba put one in her purse.

Students working in the room at the time watched the fumbling amateurs with interest and amusement but without indignation.

The tastes of the young thieves ranged from *Essays: Civil and Moral* by Francis Bacon to *Existentialism* by Foulque.

To alleviate suspicion, Sellar and Estrin each legally charged one book, leaving two others uncharged in their briefcases.

While her two accomplices meticulously filled out the required slips, reporter Raycheba sauntered past the checkpoint

into a deserted main lobby, a book hidden in her purse, while the guard on duty chatted busily with some friends at the main circulation desk.

SYMPATHETIC LIBRARIAN

Seeing two males approach the checkpoint, the guard came back to his post. As Sellar blushed slightly, the guard said in an understanding tone of voice, "It's okay."

When Estrin beamed him an angelic look, the guard—obviously disconcerted—fled in the opposite direction.

As the three left the lobby, they handed over the stolen books to a previously-alerted Campus Cop stationed at the entrance, along with the photographers.

What makes noises like a wounded elephant, and leaks like a sieve?

Obviously the officers of the Cameron Library's "tight security system" haven't the faintest idea.

Best College Cartoonist
See page 4

Short Shorts

Deadline For Details Of VGW Displays Dawns Thursday

VGW '64

All campus organizations intending to erect displays for Varsity Guest Weekend '64 must submit descriptions of their displays and their desired location to the Display Committee, care of Students' Union, SUB by Thursday, Jan. 16. This is the final deadline.

BILLETS REQUIRED

Delegates attending Western Canadian Student Teachers Conference require billets for Feb. 5, 6, 7

and 8. Anyone with suitable accommodations contact Dave Byce, rm. 314, YMCA. Phone 429-1183 or leave a message at the EUS office in the Education Building.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications by letter are invited for the German Exchange Scholarship for 1964-65. This covers one year study at a German university with tuition fees, partial travel cost and a living allowance. Study may be in any field but applicant must be

sufficiently fluent in German. Apply to Administrator of Student Awards by Jan. 15.

Five scholarships for study in the Netherlands are being offered to Canadian students. Study in any field is permitted, and some knowledge of the Netherlands language is recommended. Applications must be sent to the Director of Awards, Canadian Universities Foundations, 75 Albert St., Ottawa, not later than Monday, March 2.

Three scholarships are being offered by the Swiss government for 1964-65. Candidates must have a good knowledge of either French or German; the fields of study are unrestricted. Application forms are available upon request from the Canadian Universities Foundation, and must be submitted to the Director of Awards, CUF, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa, to arrive not later than Friday, March 13.

FLIGHT TO EUROPE

Charter Flight to Europe Secretary Ed Linstead will hold an information meeting and show a travelogue on Europe Tuesday, Jan. 21, in Med 2104. The Students' Union charter flight leaves Edmonton May 27 and returns from London Aug. 14. Return fare is \$350. Reservations may be mailed to Linstead at 10907-118 St., or phone 482-2773. Deadline is Jan. 24.

AFRICAN SUMMER

Operation Crossroads Africa applications for the summer are now available in the SUB general office. Applications are to be completed and mailed to Box 658, U of A, by Jan. 25. For further information phone 439-5561.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. at 118th St.): 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Forum. At the Forum this Sunday, the Reverend A. R. J. Molyneux will speak on "The Church in Industrial Society."

TUITION FEES

The last day for payment of the second installment of tuition fees is Jan. 15, 1964. A penalty of \$5 will be imposed for any payment made or postmarked after that date. If payment is not made by January 31, registration may be cancelled and the student excluded from classes. Fees are payable to the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

Form New Club

To promote a rational philosophy of life as opposed to the irrational ideas encountered in Christianity and other religions is the aim of the newly formed Student Humanist Society.

Not yet an official club, it exists as a "Committee of 6" who founded it just one month ago.

An outgrowth of the International Humanist Society, the SHS will represent the non-religious, rational philosophy of humanism for non-religious and non-Christian students on campus.

To get things off to a rational start Dr. H. Tennesen of the philosophy department will discuss the topic "What is Humanism?" on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in Waunaeta Lounge.

"We are starting on the general principle that man is alone in the universe without a God," stated Chairman Marius Dekker, sci 2. "Since the larger religious clubs on campus receive grants which we pay through our fees, we would like to see that non-religious students receive equal representation."

The "Committee of 6" hope to unite all interested students under wide scope of "humanism".

Moccasin Dance
Garneau Community Rink
84th Avenue and 109th Street
Sat., Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Admission: 35c or 50c per couple

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,
McClung and Jones

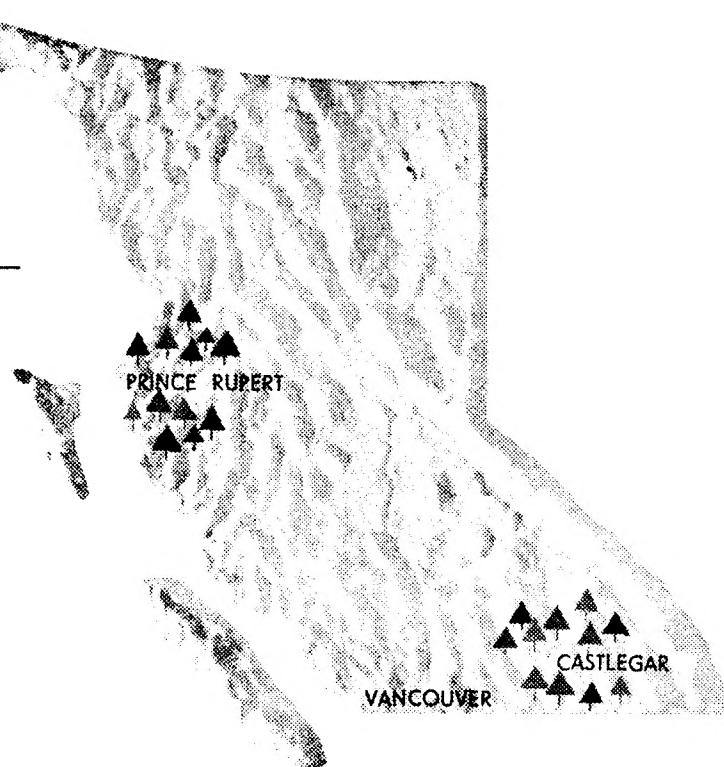
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South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. GE 3-7305

CONTACT LENSES

A special message

**TO THOSE
ENGINEERS
WHO WILL
GRADUATE
IN EITHER
1965 OR 1966**



HAVE YOU DECIDED in which industry you wish to make your career? DO YOU KNOW what opportunities are offered by the pulp and paper industry? DON'T WAIT until you graduate to find out.

Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited offers you a planned programme that enables you to put theory into practice. This is not just a summer job, but an OPPORTUNITY to learn while you earn. Columbia Cellulose operates two pulp mills in British Columbia. Our dissolving grade pulp mill at Prince Rupert, produces acetate, viscose and specialty sulphite paper pulp for the manufacture of textiles, plastics, chemicals and specialty papers. The other, a sulphate (kraft) mill at Castlegar, is probably the most modern bleached kraft paper pulp mill in the world today. Equipment such as a Flakt airborne drier, two Kamyr continuous digesters, a two-stage chlorine dioxide bleaching plant, and other equipment of advanced design, offers experience to engineering graduates obtainable in few other Canadian pulp mills.

The Company is a medium-sized producer of forest products employing about 2,200 persons. Capital investment in all divisions totals some \$120 million.

Future progress will depend upon the successful development of a growing team of people with technical and managerial skills in many fields. The Company is continually expanding and is in an excellent position to take advantage of new opportunities as they arise.

FOR INTERVIEWS: Students wishing to discuss employment will be interviewed on campus by senior company personnel on **January 20th, 1964**.



COLUMBIA CELLULOSE

COMPANY, LIMITED

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Activities Scrutinized Seven To Give Awards

By Lorne Larson

Who's going to be nominated for student awards this term?

The Student Awards Committee will be deciding this during the next month.

The committee consists of seven persons: a chairman, two Gold Key Society members, two members of the student body at large, the Dean of Women, Mrs. Sparling, and the Advisor to Men Students, Major Hooper.

These people are responsible for nominating candidates to Students' Council for receiving Gold A and Silver A rings, Gold Key blazers, and Gold A and Silver A pins.

42 OUTSTANDING

Ten rings, 12 blazers, and 20 pins are presented each year "to students who have made outstanding contributions to student life."

In order to select the candidates for these awards, the committee sends questionnaires to all campus organizations. These questionnaires are then filled out by people who might qualify for an award.

Due to the modesty of some eligi-

Prexy Cragg Not Pleased With Edit

By Elwood Johnson
Council Reporter

Wes Cragg has expressed dissatisfaction with a recent Gateway editorial on the proposed chapel for the new SUB.

"No one except Students' Council can make policy, insofar as it represents the student body. Mr. Thompson's letter has no validity as to whether or not a chapel will be included," said Cragg.

He further stated: "The letter is a statement of personal opinion and students should regard it as such."

EXCERPT MISLEADING

The editorial quoted an excerpt from a letter by Dixon Thompson, chapel convener. In part it stated that "the chapel will not be built unless it can be entirely financed by non-Students' Union sources."

Council decided to include a chapel in the expanded SUB "to be paid for either by donations, or by general funds, or a combination of both."

"The proposed chapel ties in with the whole philosophy of the new SUB—to bring people with varying interests into one building," said Cragg.

STUDENTS NOT FOOLED

Cragg objected to the statement that students had been "fooled" about the chapel.

"On three separate occasions students were presented with the question of whether or not to include the chapel, and whether or not it would be paid for by students' funds," he stated.

Cragg added the chapel would be more formal than a general lounge. He said the architects had assured him that a room with an atmosphere conducive to religious discussion and meditation could be created.

ible persons, two other people may nominate a third party as candidate for an award.

OBJECTIVE CHOICES

The committee's specific function is to determine, as objectively as possible, the activities of the candidates. This is done by making each person on the committee responsible for a certain category of activity.

In addition to picking candidates for these awards, the Awards Committee also submits a list of candidates to Students' Council for Class Historian and Valedictorian of the Graduating Class.

The deadline for receiving questionnaires is 12 noon of Friday, Jan. 31, 1964.

Physiotherapists The Bloodiest, Plumbers' Foolish Claims Refuted

By Lawrence Samuel
Corpuscle Chronicler

Engineers are the bloody best! At least that was what the sign said. It has not yet been proved in practice.

So far in the blood drive Physiotherapy is ahead with a 94.5 per cent turnout. MLS is second with 90.5 per cent.

On the opposite end of the scale are the postgraduates and the dental students. The Grads have donated 5 per cent of their total possible pints and the Dents have donated 5.2 per cent of their possible total.

MORE GORE NEEDED
There were 1,881 registered donors

including those rejected for various reasons. A total of 1,631 pints were actually donated. This is a small portion of the 5,000 pint objective of the three-part drive.

Gary Chornell, med 2, coordinator of the blood drive, hopes that on Jan. 27-30, and Feb. 10-13, all the more timid students will submit to having their blood painlessly extracted. The drive will once again be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Armed Services Building.

Various inter-faculty competitions are still fairly close.

MEDS LEAD PLUMBERS

In competition for the Ashcan Trophy, the medical students are leading the "bloody best" engineers by 34.5 per cent to 25 per cent.

The education guys lead the education girls by 21 per cent to 17 per cent. This is not as yet a high enough difference to decide the battle.

The education guys' and girls' average of 19 per cent leaves them two points behind the faculty of commerce's 21.

For the first time an inter-

residence competition will be organized. It was not in effect for the first portion of the drive but donations in the first drive will count toward the year's total.

Must Be Sickly For SHS Cards

The Infirmary Physician of the Student Health Services will no longer issue absence cards to students who have been absent from classes, allegedly because of illness.

Absence cards are of little significance unless the SHS has personal knowledge of a student's state of health during the period covered; however, students who miss tests or exams because of illness must still report immediately to SHS or call in their own physician so the absence may be covered by a medical certificate.

Johns Reviews Resignations Of Key Officials At UAC

UAC's third senior staff resignation was received Dec. 18.

The earlier resignations of Ross Jack, assistant to the principal, and J. W. Carver, business manager, were succeeded by the resignation of Principal Dr. Malcolm Taylor.

University President Dr. Walter Johns, commented to The Gateway: "Dr. Taylor's resignation takes effect on June 30. He has a very interesting and challenging position at the University of Victoria which is undergoing a substantial development as a separate institution. There are of course, many attractions to any position in

Canada's "evergreen playground" on Vancouver Island and we wish him well."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Students' Union annually presents the following awards to students, both graduating and returning, whose contributions to student activities and university life has been meritorious.

Gold A rings
Silver A rings
Gold Key Blazers
Gold A pins
Silver A pins

Applications by individuals for the above awards should be submitted on the questionnaires before Friday noon, Jan. 31.

Nominations by two people on the behalf of a third party for an award are also requested for consideration.

All nominations and applications should be addressed to the Awards Committee and must be left in the Students' Union Office.

**Have you considered
the opportunities of a career
in sales, actuarial, investment
or administration?**

If so, the representatives of The Mutual Life of Canada would be most pleased to discuss with you further the rewarding opportunities of an insurance career with The Mutual Life.

Mr. D. E. Weaver, F.L.M.I., Asst. Comptroller

Mr. C. A. Cline, MBA, Personnel Asst.

will be visiting

University of Alberta

Thursday, January 23rd, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Contact your Student Personnel Office for Interview



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The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Don Sellar, Bill Salter, Lawrence Samuel, Patricia Hughes, Doug McLean, Allan Bragg, Wendy Caywood, David Estrin, Marion Raycheba, Beverly Bayer, Lorne Larson, Don Risdon, Larry Dugman, Bruce Ferrier, George Yackulic, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Linda Strand, Ellen Jastrebski, Allan Shute, Gary Kiernan, Adam Campbell, J. MacLaren, Richard McDowall, Brian Flewwelling, Don Wells, Robin Hunter, Dave McLaughlin, Charles Avery.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 10, 1964

University Government Reform

The University Act is up for revision, and one of the much-needed reforms in university government will have to do with the board of governors.

The University of Alberta Academic Staff Association is pressing for implementation of its Collier Report, which recommends sweeping changes. The Social Credit government in this province must give close attention to the report, for in it the case for reform is well stated.

U of A's board of governors has the authority to make policy decisions without consulting faculty opinion. This, we believe, gives rise to the main issue—centering around the fact that university policy is hierarchically controlled by the Alberta cabinet.

Members of the academic staff have no influence in the appointment of either the governors or the chief administrative officers of the university.

A brief examination of the board of governors proves the validity of these assertions.

The board itself is appointed by the Social Credit government. There are three exceptions to this rule—the three ex officio members of the board.

It is obvious, too, that there is too much influence from the civil ser-

vice. The chairman of the board of governors, for example, is a high-ranking official on the Workmen's Compensation Board. Experience in areas other than Alberta shows that civil servants are often too sensitive to government feelings to make good decisions concerning the university.

Mr. A. O. Aalborg, Alberta's minister of education, has told us personally that it is entirely possible that the chairman of the board keeps the viewpoint of the government and the viewpoint of the university in mind at all times. To our mind, the former controls the latter.

The Calgary campus comes into focus here. Although this may be officially denied, authoritative sources indicate the Alberta government is anxious to replace UAC Principal Malcolm Taylor with someone amenable to the "interests" of the provincial government. In other words, a man is wanted who will keep the Social Credit "viewpoint" in mind.

These items serve to illustrate the government-dominated situation. It would appear that the basis for reform is well-founded.

When the University Act is revised it must provide for faculty control—and do away with the present system of hierarchical control by the provincial cabinet.



INTREPID REPORTERS DISCOVER GAPS IN LIBRARY SECURITY

After Midnight

Our university's "paper makers" have made their mark in Canadian student journalism this year.

The Gateway, a newspaper without a features editor as such, won the features trophy for the best features out of some 29 members of the Canadian University Press.

Amusing, yes. Under the surface, though, it was not at all odd. Rather it was a glass of champagne for each member of The Gateway staff.

Our winning of the features trophy and the editorial cartoons trophy—along with the fact that we were in second spot for two more trophies and in third spot for yet another—is indicative of the team effort that characterizes The Gateway this publishing year.

It is also significant to point out that no other member paper was a winner or runner-up in five out of a possible six competitions.

As editor, it is my privilege to say that it could not have been done without an excellent team effort—and every Gateway staffer counted. My thanks to each and every one of them.

* * *

A few observations made at the CUP conference itself:

- Western university newspapers have surpassed the east in student journalism, as professional judging showed. For example, The Ubyssey and The Gateway made far better showings than papers at three institutions in Canada where journalism is taught. (I am referring to the University of Western Ontario in London, Carleton University in Ot-

tawa, and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.)

- The Ubyssey (University of British Columbia) and The Martlett (University of Victoria) hosted the best working conference I have attended.

- There was a great amount of hard work done at the conference in Vancouver and Victoria. Credit is due Sid Black, national CUP president, for stressing the "work" aspect of the conference and for excellent preparation of conference working papers.

- Noteworthy and commendable were the percentages of women in delegations from The Ubyssey and The Manitoban. The Gateway, conscientious and persevering, sent five clean-living males.

Branny Schepanovich

Looking Back through The Gateway

January 14, 1954

"A decision on whether or not lectures will be cancelled at 11:30 Friday, Jan 22, in order that all the student body may hear George Drew speak on the campus will be reached by the dean's council . . .

"Students' Council passed a recommendation asking that the Dean's council consider cancelling lectures in order to let everyone hear the leader of Her Majesty's Opposition.

"Mr. Drew's speech, it is indicated, will be non-political in its theme. The controversy over cancelling lectures for a political speaker has thus been resolved."

The Purest Minds

The denizens of this university have pure minds.

We do not taint our minds by involving ourselves with "dirty" politics. Political clubs on this campus, which might act as a corrupting influence, are boycotted by the majority of students.

We do not discuss our fields of study with students in other disciplines, for this would prostitute our knowledge and taint our minds with extraneous ideas. Each department exists as a world within itself.

We do not concern ourselves with the confusion of world affairs. But some of us make our voices heard on the subject of moral decay, in politics

and international relations.

Indeed, moral decay is a favorite topic of conversation.

Students at this university do not taint the purity of their ideas by concerning themselves with the facts of our society. For a fact is a fixed and dirty thing, while ideas can be shined up and changed in the time it takes to clink a coffee cup to suit the individual.

We will emerge into the world well-protected, for we do not let anything into our minds which might affect our enraptured vision of the world which swirls around us.

Without doubt, people at this university probably have purer minds than any group in the country.

Varsity Voices

Book Fines

To The Editor:

Mr. Bragg has asked why the university library is proposing to introduce fines for overdue books borrowed by students. He has suggested that every borrower be allowed to retain a book until someone else requests it. Thus the individual borrower would make the decision on when a book is to be returned.

Now each university session the number of books borrowed for home use exceeds the library's book stock, so that one might argue from the statistics that by the end of the term the university's \$2,000,000 investment in books would be scattered about the city in rooming houses and dormitories. The library would then become a clearing house for students who wanted books in the scattered collections of individual borrowers. In actual practice this situation would not develop because some books circulate many times, some a few times, and some not at all, but certainly if a large portion of the book collection were not available in the library the teaching program of the university would be hampered.

The number of times a book circulates is not necessarily an indication of its value to students' studies or to research. Some of our most used books do not circulate at all. Some teaching departments have voiced strong opposition to the circulation of bound periodicals because important references needed in their research are not available for consultation. If the library adopted a laissez-faire attitude toward the return of books, teaching departments would request that more and more material be restricted to the library, or placed on our reserve loan shelves.

In the D. E. Cameron Library—and in the Rutherford Undergraduate Library after the renovations are completed—the plan is to have students work in close proximity to the books on the shelves. The philosophy behind our new organization is to give students the opportunity to see and examine the range of books in a subject field, and then to use the best books in the subject; under this system it is desirable that books not in actual use by a student at home be on the library shelves for other students to examine and use. I am looking

forward with interest to the circulation figures when our new service is in full operation because there may be a greater use of books in the libraries and fewer borrowed for home use.

If Mr. Bragg were aware of the amount of time spent by library staff on sending out recall notices and in telephoning borrowers with books in their possession I am confident he would suggest a fines system. Recall by mail or phone (unless the student happens to be in when the call is made) takes a minimum of two or three days which can be important to a student awaiting the return of a book to write an essay. Most students are cooperative in returning books, but to some borrowers it does not matter whether there is one or twenty reservations by other people on books, they will not return the books promptly. The process of taking action against such borrowers is slow and cumbersome, and involves other university officers besides the librarian. In introducing a fines system the intention is to improve library service to all. I am sure those persons who have to come to circulation desks asking day after day "has the book I reserved been returned?" will concur with me that the time has come to introduce fines.

When fines are introduced after the Christmas holidays, library borrowers will be made cognizant of the new regulations before the fines system goes into force.

May I take this opportunity to explain to students two new features of our library operation. One is the introduction of a new charging system. The borrower fills out the information about the book on a form with a punch card base. This new system is necessitated by the number of circulation transactions in our files. The punch card record will allow faster sorting of charge file records, and thus speed up the return of books to the shelves.

Another innovation is a book checker at the entrance of the Cameron Library. He will examine library books to see that library users have properly charged out their library books. The practice of having a checker is common in larger university libraries on this continent, and the appointment of one here is an indication that our university is now a large institution.

In closing may I assure students that much thought has gone into the planning of our new libraries and into our new patterns of service. The intent in all planning has been to provide better library service in a changing and expanding university.

Yours truly,
Bruce Peel,
Librarian

Spectrum

By Robin Hunter

The university is traditionally a center for the meeting of ideas. The search for an ever-elusive truth is to be facilitated by a free competition of views rationally discussed in an atmosphere of open inquiry.

In such an atmosphere, no belief is unchallengeable, no truth so well established as to preclude the possibility of its being in error. Prejudice and apathy, the twin enemies of free intellectual inquiry, are *persona non grata* in such a milieu.

A few weeks ago The Gateway in an editorial commended the Christian clubs on campus for bringing Earl Palmer, a Seattle minister to Campus, to challenge the established religious opinions of the student body. It is debatable whether or not Mr. Palmer actually contributed in an original way to the student concepts of religion, but it is certain that another group just formed on campus will.

The Student Humanist Society is dedicated to the promotion of a non-superstitious ethical

system to replace the obsolete theistic concepts which abound in present religious philosophies."

RELIGIOUS, SOCIAL

The society plans to hold a number of meetings and discussions on religious and social issues, stressing the claim that man is not able to rely on "the imaginary gods based on unfounded theories of ancient prophets." It holds that the traditional religious views have moved man from the centre of the moral codes we live by, to be little more than an accessory to a set of religious dogmas.

Plainly the Humanists have some new and challenging ideas. Plainly they represent a view which is becoming more prominent especially in Europe. It is not The Gateway's function to pass judgement one way or the other on the ideas of the Humanists.

They challenge in a most vigorous way some of their most cherished dogmas of our society. For this reason they have something to contribute to religious discussion on campus. Just as The Gateway commended the challenge of Earl Palmer, I commend the more controversial challenge of the Student Humanists to the students.



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

So they're going to put all the first year students in residence, are they?

According to my calculations they're going to have a few students left over. There just aren't enough rooms to hold all those students.

But I have a proposal that will hold the situation over until the third residence is built. Put three students into each room. Sure, I know, that's going beyond the legal number of cubic foot per ghetto resident, but the ramifications of my system will alleviate any difficulties which should arise.

Solution? Put two males and one female into each room!

The male animal, as we know, is by nature a sloppy beast. Many are the rooms which we have seen strewn with socks, jocks, shirts and stolen traffic signs. It will all be gone. With a woman in the house it will be clean, neat and picked up at all time. The curtains in the windows will make the room have that little touch of femininity that residence so frequently lacks.

And the nylon-strewn rooms of Pembina will be a thing of the past as well as the young darlings strive towards cleanliness in an attempt to impress the roommates.

The male animal is also, it is apparent, a beast that doesn't like to shave, clean his fingernails, or clear the lice out of his armpits. If the musical voice of the roommate should be heard ringing in the morning air there is little fear that even the most freshmen of engineers would be more presentable.

And the very industry that such a system would inculcate. Each fellow striving to impress the damsel more and more—studying slavishly; maintaining the tenor of the room; going so far as to lock the door to keep even the best of friends out during the evening so the books can get ever more and more attention.

And when one thinks of the psychological advantages which would accrue to the participants. No longer would students stay out late at night in a vain attempt to "have fun." The little frustrations which beset us all would vanish in a nonce. We would have happy people with happy problems.

Freshmen would no longer have need to go out and get drunk. The dilemma of "the morning after" will disappear.

I can see nothing wrong in my system. If the public relations officers can present the campaign effectively we might see it yet.

Administration, are you listening?

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

Some weeks ago I took the time to hear Dr. Jacob's anthropological address to the Philosophical Society. At one point in his lecture he remarked, 'there is no such thing as a primitive religion.'

His lecture stimulated me to the point of investigating some of the studies that have been done on this institution and I have discovered what I would like to call a primitive religion.

The study concerns the tribe called the SNAITSIRHC which lived in a town called HTERAZAN. The chief's name was SESOM.

One day his wife gave birth to fraternal twins of opposite sex. The children were normal except for the fact that the female child was devoid of her left leg from the knee and the male child suffered a similar condition of his right leg.

SESOM, afraid that evil spirits had possessed the children, ordered their execution. Just as the knife was about to fall the holy mountain IAINS erupted; spewing fire and smoke.

The god AVOHEJ was obviously angry with the proceedings and had meant the twins to live and rule the tribe.

From that day onward every baby born in the tribe had the appropriate limb amputated—left leg girl, right leg boy.

This sacred state persisted until a prophet called SUSEJ came along. SUSEJ invented an adjustable crutch which each tribesman could use from his youth. A great rebellion ensued because of the crutch and SUSEJ was mortified.

For years his crutch-bearing followers were slain for their sinfulness, but finally the crutch was accepted as sent from AVOHEJ. Now this tribe is extremely primitive; and large and fierce.

Opinions Vary On Separatism

Interaction And Intermingling Needed In Canada

By Doug McLean
and Aimee Dechene

"Voudriez-vous coucher avec moi?"

"Non, je suis separatiste!"

English and French Canadians make strange bedfellows.

"What do you think of Quebec separatists?" was the query which confronted innocent victims of a recent Gateway survey.

Those interviewed expressed a cross-section of student opinion.



DAVE COLLIER

to be composed partially of young people who do not realize the factors involved and are motivated by feelings of French nationalism.

GIVE UP IDENTITY

"I think they should be willing to give up their national identity for the sake of a unified Canada," asserted education freshette Marlene Irving.

"The French cause has been ex-



KEN NORENBERG

COMPLAINTS VINDICATED

Phil Silver, arts 3, felt that French-Canadians had grounds for complaint. An important issue is the lack of communication between French and English. Little attempt has been made by English-speaking people to understand the dissatisfaction amongst our French brethren.

Second year education student Ken Norenberg believes the separatist movement will prove unsuccessful. Quebec has a symbiotic relationship with the rest of Canada. He considers the extremist faction



MARLENE IRVING



DOUG HGERTAAS

aggravated to the point where it now involves emotion rather than common sense" remarked Bill Samis, comm 3. "A break with Confederation would be detrimental to both parties. Quebec has no chance alone. Alone it cannot possibly develop its resources."

David P. Collier, econ 4, stated "I think the separatist movement, as such, is a big bluff. Its only strength stems from a nationalistic feeling which is characteristic of the quiet revolution in Quebec."



PHIL SILVER

FLQ WRONG

The initial comment of Doug HGERTAAS, sci 1, was "I don't know enough to comment on the situation." He went on to say "Quebec cannot secede from Canada because it cannot survive on its own. I believe that extremists of the FLQ are employing the wrong approach to gaining their objectives. The most civilized method would be through government legislation."



SUZANNE BARRY

Suzanne Barry, second year sociology major, again stressed the lack of communication and understanding between the two groups. "Perhaps French Canadians misinterpret the English-speaking attitude towards them and English Canadians (for lack of a better term) misunderstand the French-Canadian desires."

"Cultural interaction and a general intermingling of the two parties is required to alleviate this major problem."

"Bilingualism is an essential requirement for the maintenance of Canadian unity."

"A theory of mine is that secession is a symbol of the real Québécois desire, which is cultural acceptance without submersion."

ZELLER'S
RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS

Offers a Secure Future and Fast Promotion for Young Men in Retail Management

Here is a rewarding opportunity where your initiative and personal talents will be appreciated and rewarded. You will receive on-the-job training designed to prepare you for rapid advancement. Promotion is from within the company, and is based on individual performance.

If you are graduating in the faculty of Commerce, Arts or Science.

If you possess leadership ability and self-confidence.

If you possess imagination, ambition, and an interest in people.

If you are able and willing to accept periodic expense-paid transfers.

If you fulfill the above requirements, consider a career with Zeller's Limited, a growing Canadian Retail Company with 100 stores in 70 cities. Success in the Training Programme leads to Store Management or to other executive positions in the Buying & Executive Office.

Starting salary will be commensurate with your qualifications and experience. Employee benefits include, Pension Plan, Group Life and Health Insurance, Profit Sharing, and Summer and Winter Vacations.

Visit the Placement Office to learn more about the career opportunities with Zeller's, and to arrange an interview with a company representative who will be on campus on:

January 22, 1964

WORLD RELIGION DAY
A symposium on
The Meaning of Existence

as seen by
A HINDU, CHRISTIAN, JEW and MOSLEM

CORONA HOTEL

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EDMONTON BAHAI COMMUNITY

Everyone Welcome

Coffee Served

**The United Church of Canada
On Campus**

Chaplain: Rev. Terry Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Office: St. Stephen's College
Phone 433-0652

Chaplain's Hour - Tuesday at 10:00 p.m.

Vespers — Discussion — Coffee
in the Chaplain's Office

THIS WEEK—Regular Vespers

No discussion period because of exams.

United Churches Near Campus

GARNEAU Cor. 84 Ave. and 111 St. METROPOLITAN Cor. 109 St. and 83 Ave. ST. PAUL'S Cor. 116 St. and 76 Ave. ROBERTSON—102 Ave. and 123 St.	KNOX Cor. 104 St. and 84 Ave. McDOUGALL Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St. WESLEY Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
--	--

**Study Now...
Pays Later**

Engineers To Travel To UK With Athlone Fellowships



ROBERT FREDERKING

Need Money? Be Outstanding

Need money?

Perhaps the Mothersill Memorial Award is the answer.

The original Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill Memorial Award has been available to students on this campus since 1949. It is awarded each year for outstanding contributions to student life in the university, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government.

The donor's mother, now Mrs. Chard of Victoria, B.C., has recently made it possible to give two awards of \$200 each year—one to a male and the other to a female student, on the same terms.

The award is given in the memory of the late Joseph Mothersill, who graduated in law in 1919 from the U of A. He took a leading part in student government, and was the leading member of the Students' Union Constitution Committee, formed by Dr. H. M. Tory who was the first president of the U of A.

He continued as an adviser to the student council and was a member of the University Senate as well as president of the Alumni Association until his early death in 1933.

Cash And Hebrew Make For A Trip To Jerusalem

Do you have a spare \$2,200 and an elementary knowledge of Hebrew? If so, you might consider spending your next year of studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The American Friends of the Hebrew University yearly sponsor a program for Canadian and American university students to study for one year in Israel. The program is open to students who have completed at least two years of college, or to recent graduates.

For the first four months of the program students receive instruction in preparatory Hebrew; the other eight months are spent in a regular program of academic studies. Special courses in Jewish Studies and Related Subjects, as well as courses in Humanities, the Social Sciences, and Science are offered.

In addition to studies, guided tours of Israel and lectures on various aspects of Israel's economic, political and cultural life are an essential aspect.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the American Student Program Committee, c/o American Friends of the Hebrew University, 11 East 69 St. New York 21, N.Y.

Two fourth year engineers have been awarded Athlone Fellowships.

They are Robert Frederking of Vegreville and Cornelius A. Muilwyk of Edmonton.

A fellowship enables a candidate to go to the United Kingdom for two years of study. He may train with an industrial organization, a firm of consulting engineers, or do post-graduate work at a U.K. university college, or research institute.

He may also do a combination of these activities.

The Athlone Fellowship Committee in Britain arranges for the reception, placing and welfare of the fellows throughout their stay in the U.K.



CORNELIUS A. MUILWYK

Careers for 1964 Graduates and Post-graduates

A number of Federal Government Departments are offering challenging career opportunities in

BACTERIOLOGY, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, PHARMACY, and VETERINARY and AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES

Starting Salaries from \$4,740 to \$7,320 per annum
Obtain complete details from the Bio-Science Selection Team when they visit your university on

JANUARY 28 - 30, 1964

Your University Placement Officer will arrange an interview for you.

THE ANGLICAN UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCY
and
THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The Church in Industrial Society

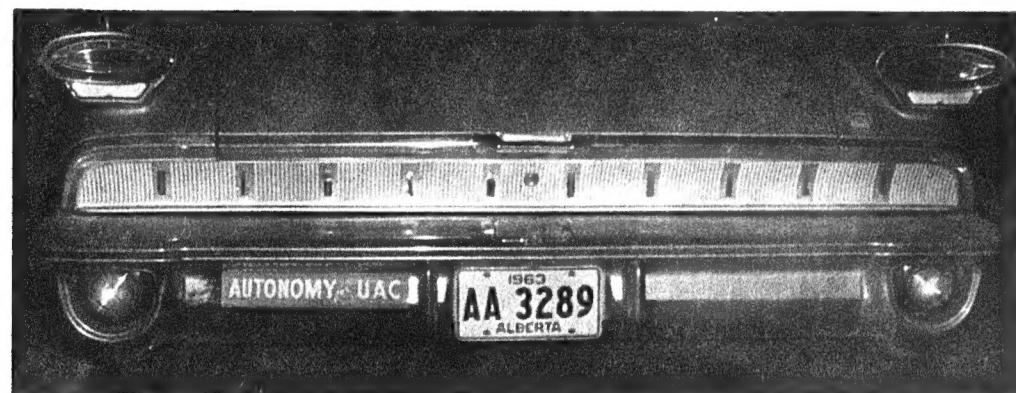
SPEAKER:

The Rev. A. R. J. Molyneux

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19th at 7 p.m.

at

St. George's Church
(87th Avenue, at 118th Street)



AND DEVIL TAKE THE HINDERMOST—Dr. Johns' car was recently affixed with the sticker seen just to the left of the AA label on the license plate. According to our sources a UAC student won \$10 on a bet he would be first to affix the sticker to the president's car. Does UAC really favor this sort of hindsight?

VARSCONA

3rd Week

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY EVER FILMED!



Sidney Poitier
IS HOMER IN
Ralph Nelson's Lilies of the Field

MAT. SAT. 2 p.m.
SHOWS 7 and 9 p.m.
FAMILY

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

INVITES

YOU

TO MEET ITS
REPRESENTATIVE
ON CAMPUS

JANUARY 22nd

GRADUATING SENIORS IN

Commerce and Engineering

LEARN WHAT FORD CAN
OFFER YOU

Arrangements for interviews can be made and further information obtained at NES Student Placement Office, Administration Building.

THE SEARCH IS ON FOR Miss MUK-LUK MARDI-GRAS



Here is the opportunity for some lucky young Edmonton Miss to reign as Queen of the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras and represent our city in the Miss Canada Pageant in Toronto next November.

If you are a resident of Edmonton, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-seven on or before September 1st of 1964, have a desire to further your chosen career or education, and are willing to take seriously the responsibility of representing the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras and your city in the Miss Canada Pageant, then you are the girl we are searching for. The Miss Mardi Gras and the Miss Canada contests are open to both professional and amateur.

WHAT TYPE OF GIRL DO WE WANT FOR MISS MARDI GRAS AND THE MISS CANADA PAGEANT?

1. The ambitious girl who is interested in furthering her chosen career through higher education and special training.
2. A girl who wishes to represent her community as Queen of the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras.
3. The girl who recognizes the honour and merit of being chosen Queen of the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras, and who will be proud to represent her city and country in the same capacity.
4. A girl who is willing to share her talent with the community thus gaining the respect and recognition of her ambition for a specialized career.

WHAT CAN MISS MUK-LUK MARDI GRAS AND MISS CANADA CONTESTANTS EXPECT TO GAIN BY PARTICIPATING IN THE COMPETITION?

1. You will have the opportunity to develop self-confidence, grace and poise by appearing on stage, on television, and through radio and press interviews on the local and national levels.
2. Recognize and develop talents you did not realize you possessed.
3. The talent you have already developed or wish to develop will be heard by an appreciative and sympathetic audience of trained local and national judges.
4. If you are one of the finalists in the Miss Muk-Luk contest you will receive a complete contest ensemble.
5. If you are crowned Queen of the Muk-Luk Mardi Gras you will receive a \$500.00 wardrobe and an all expense paid trip, with chaperone, to participate in the Miss Canada Pageant held in Toronto in November of next year.
6. You will make many new friends among the young women of this community and of our country.

THE MISS MUK-LUK CONTEST CLOSES JANUARY 16 — HURRY!

Sponsored by the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Miss Canada Pageant

HOW MUCH EXPENSE IS INVOLVED BY PARTICIPATING IN THE MISS MUK-LUK AND MISS CANADA CONTESTS?

When participating on the local level, you will need a long evening gown for the crowning at the Muk-Luk Snow Ball to be held in the Macdonald Hotel during Mardi Gras, and a dress for receptions and formal teas. The finalists will receive a complete contest wardrobe in the theme of the winter carnival. All expenses and wardrobe for the Miss Canada contest will be provided by the local sponsor.

HOW WILL MISS MUK-LUK AND MISS CANADA BE JUDGED?

The girls will be judged through a series of competitions for personality, beauty, intellect and talent, based on a point system similar to that used by the Miss America Pageant. All local contests are judged in the same manner.

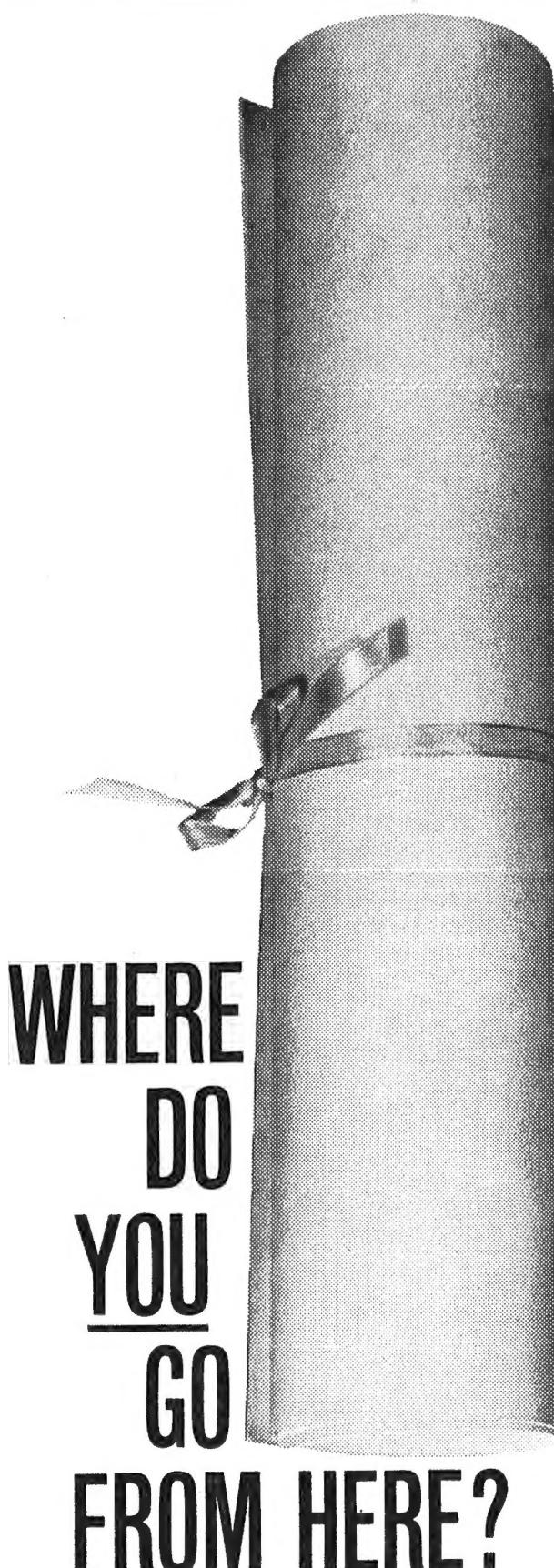
WHAT TALENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED?

Obviously if you have studied music, voice, dancing, art or dramatics and if you are ambitious for a career in the theatre, television, etc., you will be prepared for this phase of the competition. But there are many other talents the contestants may pursue. Your talent is important, but the way in which you present it is what really counts.

HOW CAN YOU ENTER THE MISS MUK-LUK AND MISS CANADA CONTESTS?

Contact Miss Sweeney, Peggi Adams Agency, phone: 482-1446 for further information and entry forms, for yourself or someone you might wish to enter. Because of the nature of the Miss Mardi Gras contest only 60 applications can be properly entertained by the Association. Preliminary judging will be done by a professional panel and must be completed on or before January 16, 1964.

Each girl that inquires will be given the opportunity to present herself before the preliminary board, official applications will then be forwarded on to the lucky contestants.



Representatives from Bell Telephone

will interview male students graduating in

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- COMMERCE

on
Monday and Tuesday
Jan. 20 and 21

Make YOUR appointment now through
your Placement Office to find out
about a career with

BELL



MECHANICAL and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

A Representative from MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Limited, Canada's largest integrated forest products company, with Head Office and plants in B.C., will be on campus on January 27th and 28th, to interview Mechanical and Chemical Engineering graduates for positions in pulp, paper, and wood products plants on the West Coast.

Those interested are invited to make an appointment for an interview at the Student Placement Office.



ROYAL BANK

Opportunities for University Graduates

Our staff officer, Mr. Warren Churchill, will be on the campus at the University of Alberta Edmonton, on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28th and 29th, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

All those interested in a career in banking are invited to make arrangements with your Placement Officer for an interview to discuss the many opportunities in the Royal Bank for university graduates.

Not everyone can fly to Europe by DC-6B for only \$350 (instead of \$691)



But students and faculty can, and so can mothers, wives, brothers, children, husbands, fathers, sisters

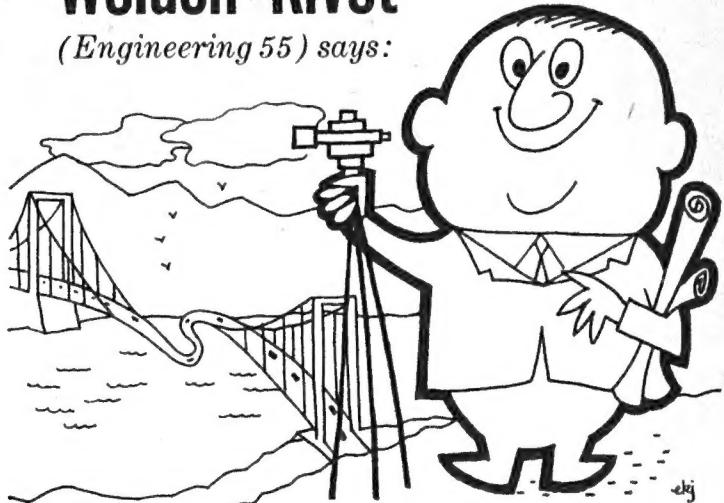
A Students' Union charter flight leaves Edmonton for London on May 27, 1964, returns on August 14. The fare—\$350—includes first class meals and services in flight. It does not include tour commitments in Europe . . . you may travel, work or visit as you wish.

Information and reservations are available from the Students' Union Office or from Ed Linstead, charter flight secretary, 10907 - 118 Street, telephone 482-2773. An information meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in room 2104, Medical Sciences Building.

Deadline for reservations is January 24, 1964.

Welden Rivet

(Engineering 55) says:



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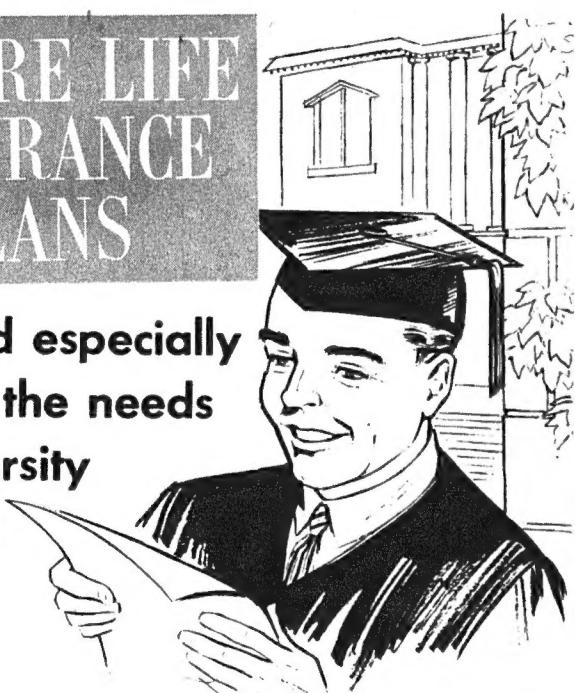
Windsor Park-University District Office (11702-87th Ave.)
MAURICE H. GERWING, Officer-in-Charge
University District Office (8815-112th Street)
A. D. PLATT, Officer-in-Charge

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

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to meet the needs
of University
Students



As a University man, you already know the value of Life Insurance. You probably plan to buy some "later on". Empire Life makes it possible for you to buy it now — by offering you unique plans designed to meet the needs of University Students — at prices you can afford to pay.

Plan now to enjoy a guaranteed financial future. Let an Empire Life representative tell you about these new plans for University Students — which include guaranteed insurability up to age 40, regardless of your state of health.



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Mr. M. B. Draper, C.L.U.

BRANCH ADDRESS

The Empire Life Insurance Company
10026 - 102 Street
Edmonton, Alberta

GATEWAY TO sports

PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1964

Bears Surprise Yanks, Split Weekend Series

The Golden Bear basketball team split its two game series last weekend with Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Bears came out on top in Friday's game by a score of 68-60. However, a much improved Malmstrom club outscored the Golden cagers 63-49 in Saturday's encounter.

Nestor Korchinsky played an outstanding game Friday and was high scorer with 15 points. Jim Fisher took top honors Saturday with 12 points.

For Malmstrom the big man both nights was Larry Reed, scoring 22 points Friday and 25 Saturday.

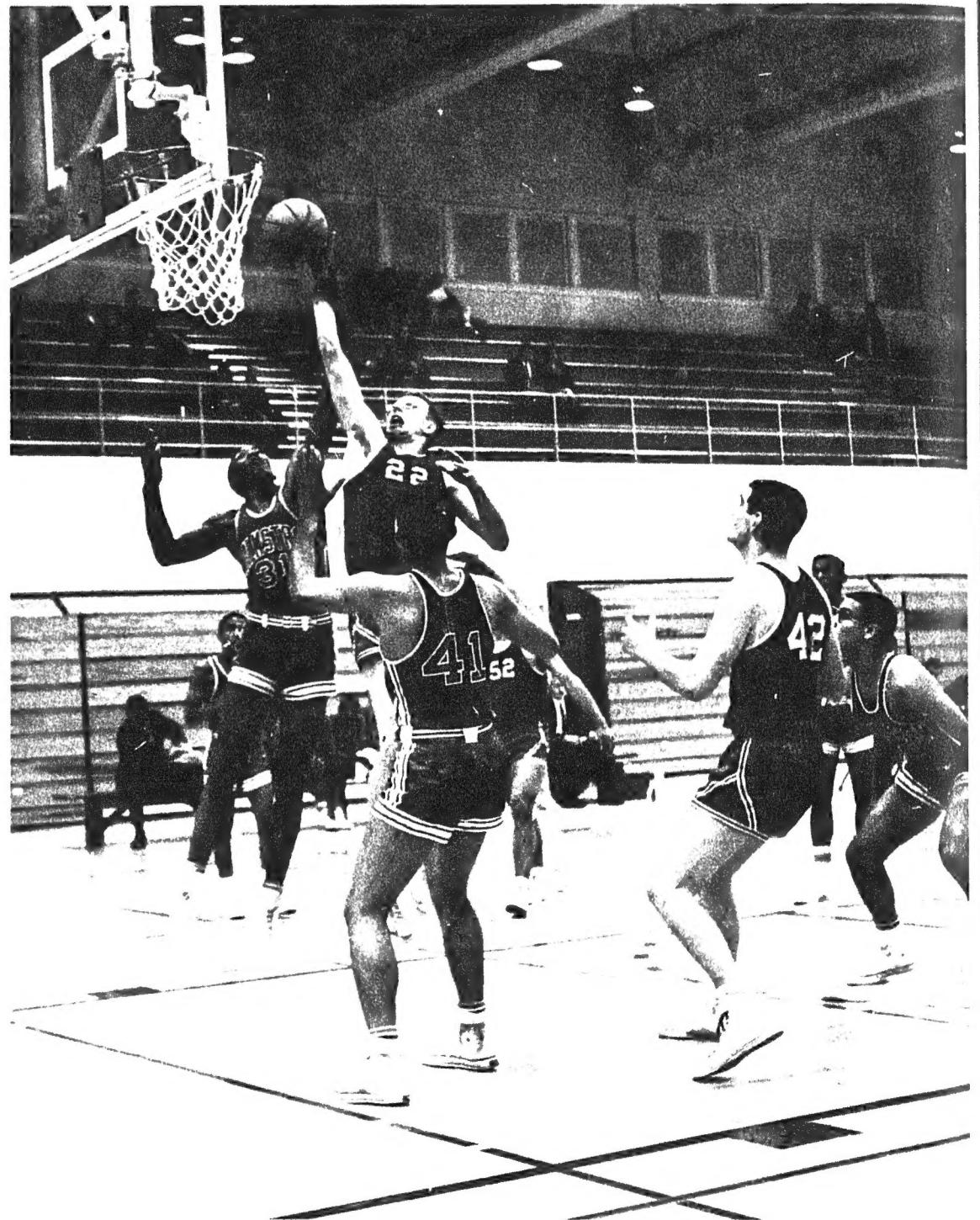
HIGHLY RATED

Malmstrom was a highly rated team

coming into the series and in their two previous meetings had beaten the Bears twice. Coach Munro had predicted that Bears would beat the Montana squad but after last weekend's games commented, "after Friday we expected Saturday's loss." Bears were without the services of star John Hennessy for both games.

This weekend Golden Bears travel to Manitoba to tangle with the Bisons. The two game series takes place Friday and Saturday and Bear fans will be able to watch Saturday's encounter via their television set.

The following weekend Bears are at home to the powerful UBC Thunderbirds who feature such stars as Dave Way, formerly of Lethbridge Nationals, and Bill McDonald along with John Cook. UBC hold two victories over Manitoba Bisons by scores of 97-65 and 82-45.



HANDS OFF! Doug Krenz, Bears' top scorer, puts away two more in Saturday's game with Malmstrom Air Force team. Bears split a weekend series with the classy American club, winning 68-60 and losing 63-49.

Ex-Bears Come Back To Haunt Golden Ones In 7-3 Trouncing

Last year's Golden Bear hockey captain, Dave Carlyle, had a successful homecoming last Monday night much to the dismay of his former coach and team mates.

Carlyle scored four goals in pacing the Lacombe Rockets to a 7-3 win over the lack-lustre Bears in their second exhibition meeting of the season.

Jim Flemming notched a pair of tallies and Leigh Macmillan a single in the losing Bear cause while Dick Dunnigan, Arnie Schmidt and Vic Dzurko, all ex-Bears, scored a goal apiece for the victorious Rockets.

ROCKETS BLAST FIRST

Dave Carlyle scored his first goal early in the opening period to give Lacombe a 1-0 lead after twenty minutes of action.

All of the Bear scoring came in the second frame. Jim Flemming blinked the red light twice within twenty-nine seconds after Leigh Macmillan had scored to break the Bear goose egg. Dave Carlyle counted his second and third consecutive goals and Dick Dunnigan added another to make the score 4-3 Lacombe after two.

In the third period, Rockets marksmen maintained their relentless attack and fired three more markers against the wilting Bear

defence. Smith scored, followed by Dzurko, and Carlyle wrapped up the scoring adding his final goal with two minutes of play remaining.

CLEAN PLAY

Each team collected only four minor penalties despite the rugged action throughout the contest.

Bears are heading West this weekend to meet UBC Thunderbirds in a pair of league encounters. Alberta is undefeated thus far in league play having taken both games of their

defence. Smith scored, followed by Dzurko, and Carlyle wrapped up the scoring adding his final goal with two minutes of play remaining.

Coach Drake has been putting the squad through some pretty stiff paces this week in an attempt to reduce some of the extra poundage and gain back lost conditioning. UBC were league champions last season and despite the fact that they have lost many players to the Olympic team, coach Drake feels that the Bears will have to be sharp to beat them.

Governors Decide Business

By University Information Services

The following items are amongst those approved by the University Board of Governors at their meeting Dec. 6.

The Household Economics Building will be sited east of the new Education Building, on 112 Street and will go to tender soon.

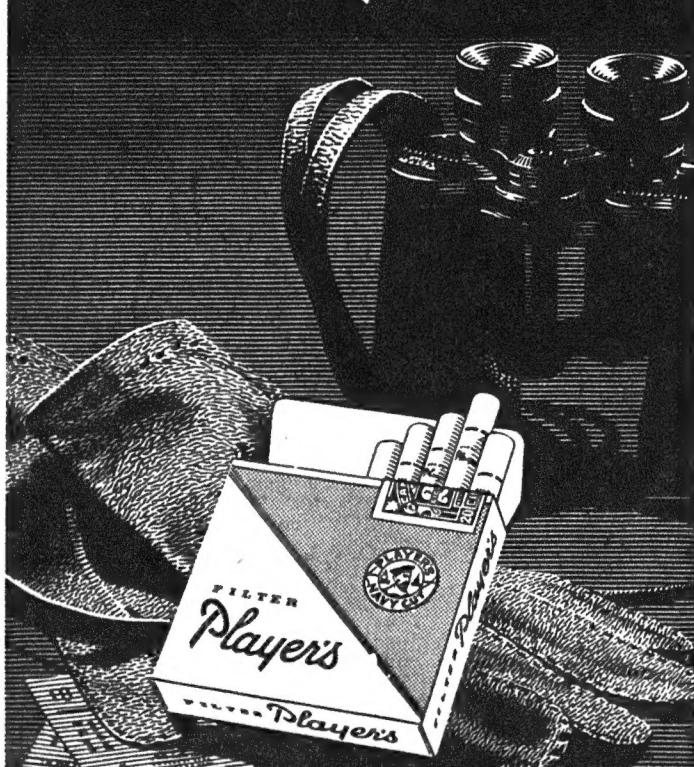
The third stage of the Nuclear Research Centre, consisting of additional administrative office space and laboratories in the immediate area of the Van de Graaf tower has been approved.

The name for the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy has been changed to The School of Rehabilitation Medicine.

A department of archaeology has been approved for the Calgary campus. Dr. Richard MacNeish, one of the world's leading archaeologists, will head the department beginning in the summer of 1964. There will be close liaison with the Glenbow Foundation.

The University of Alberta, Calgary, will become a member of the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association replacing British Columbia.

FILTER Player's



The best-tasting filter cigarette

Coffee Row**B-Ball Trends Remain Same**

by Brian Flewwelling

Further basketball results indicate little change in the earlier trends.

In league "A" the LDS "A" squad still has an advantage but neither the Phi Kappa Pi "A" nor the Kappa Sigma "A" teams can be counted out yet.

All indications point to the triumph of Res "A" in league B, Phys. Ed. "A" in league C, Phys. Ed. "B" in league D, and Medicine "A" in league F.

Squash and handball have been organized in a ladder tournament since Oct. 14, 1963. This setup requires that the participants challenge those in the row above them, the winner changing places with the loser.

KEEN COMPETITION

The keen sense of competition is displayed by the fact that of 207 entrants there have been only 19 game reports handed in.

* * *

Entry deadlines for several events are fast approaching. Water polo entries must be in by Jan. 28, and Feb. 1 is the last day for entries in the second swim meet.

Typical of the post-Yule confusion on campus is the state of affairs concerning scheduling of the badminton mixed doubles tournament. At last check before press time it had been changed to Jan. 28 and 30, with the entry deadline set back to Jan. 21. However it appears this is liable to change in true Maloney fashion (at least three times). We recommend that those interested keep in touch with the Intramural Office.

ALL DEPENDS ON SNOW

In the event of snow there is a possibility the cross country ski race will be held on Jan. 25. Those interested must have turned in their names by Jan. 20. Maybe!

HELP! HELP! HELP! In an attempt to enter a full slate of wrestlers in coming meets, Coach Gino Fracas is searching frantically for men to fight in the 123 pound division. If you qualify and have three hours per week that can be spared away from the books please contact Mr. Fracas or show up at the wrestling room in PEB on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Evening Classes Feature Variety

Several thousand persons are expected to enrol for the 70 special evening classes, according to Duncan Campbell, director of the extension department. The university is constantly receiving requests for new classes from industry, government, and community organizations, he continued.

Modern languages, business management, social sciences, agriculture, literature and the fine arts are some of the courses offered by the extension department of U of A.

The new educational needs are filled as instructors are located, he said.

Registration for the courses is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the extension office.

Sports Feature**New Coaches Bring Enthusiasm To Jobs**

by Larry Duignan

Among additions to various U of A coaching positions are two men who have excelled in the particular sport they coach. Dr. Jim Haddow is this year's cross-country coach and Jim Munro is the present basketball head coach.

Dr. Haddow, born in St. Andrew's Scotland, is an instructor in various engineering courses. He received his first degree at the University of St. Andrew's; from there he went to the University of Manchester, where he was awarded his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. Originally Dr. Haddow came to the U of A in 1955 but left in 1958 to return in 1961.

Among his personal cross-country achievements is his record of participation in the Scottish National Cross-Country Championships in which he placed among the top eight runners. Dr. Haddow has been an active cross-country enthusiast for better than 15 years and has competed in British Empire Game try outs and national championships.

TAKE TEAM TROPHY

Recently he competed along with John Eccleston and Art Hubscher in the Western Canadian Championships and won the team trophy as each finished among the top five.



JIM MUNRO

Although not as successful as anticipated in the WCIAA championships, finishing fourth, the team under Haddow's guidance won two exhibition meets.

Dr. Haddow is still a very active runner and continues to train with the team. The team trains all year round and can be seen running across the campus on reasonable days at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Haddow feels certain that track will eventually be recognized as the excellent sport that it is, in Canada.

FUTURE ENCOURAGING

As for the future, he is eagerly awaiting the entrance of several local high school runners next year, whom he feels are of highly competitive calibre. The only drawback is that many of them are being approached by various U.S. colleges offering athletic scholarships.

Jim Munro, rookie head coach of the basketball Bears also excelled as a cross country runner in 1955. In that year, the first year of WCIAA competitions, he placed fourth in this highly competitive meet.

However, as far as this enthusiastic young coach's basketball career is concerned, he has a long list of laurels to his credit. He was a guard for the Victoria Redmen during his three years of high school there. For all three of these years, Victoria won the city championship. Previous to Jim's graduation with his B. A. in economics in 1956 he was placed on the WCIAA all-star team.

STARTED YEAR WITH WIN

In 1957 he acted as head coach of the Bear Cats and from '58-'62 he was assistant to Steve Mendryk for the senior squad.

1963 was his first year as head coach for the Bears and it started off with the decisive defeat of Harlem Stars.

Coach Munro feels that the league is better now than in his day, in that the defensive play has become so specialized. In order to combat the very exact defensive play of the conference this year, he feels that he has a fast enough team to make good use of the fast break. This

team, as far as Canadian standards are concerned, is tall and features veterans such as Gary Smith, Doug Hays, and Jim Fisher.

Capable sophomores include Fred Shandro, John Hennessey, and Darwin Semotiuk; Bear newcomers are Doug Krenz, Randy Spencer, and Don Melnychuk.

The average height of the team is 6'2"—a factor which will be exploited by Coach Munro.



DR. JIM HADDOW

COACH A WORKING MAN

Besides complimenting Jim Munro on his analytic talents, an extra plaudit must be given him for the fact that he is not a member of the U of A faculty. Jim has been office manager at Dominion Bridge for five years. Unlike many faculty members, Jim puts in an eight hour day and then comes directly to practise for two hours.

The significant thing about these two aforementioned coaches is that they are among the most enthusiastic and energetic coaches on the campus. Both are young and willing to guide their boys towards their respective goals at any cost.

Commies Fare Badly At Polls; Face Extinction

COLOMBIA (SMPS)— Sources here say recent student elections at the Free University of the Republic were a "real surprise" to student Communists, who were badly defeated.

Up to now, the Free University has been regarded as one of the centres of Communist influence in Latin America.

The Democratic students, united in an anti-Communist front called *Frente Unido Independiente*, succeeded in gaining one of the two seats open to students for a joint say in operating the highest organ of the university.

The leftists were also defeated in the election of the professors, and signs of growing anti-Communist sentiment were becoming evident even before the event.

Colombian Communists are now threatened with the total loss of this centre.



We bend an ear to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help...



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Bolex 18-5—Automatic Projector—now—with automatic film-thread features. Project normally at 18 frames per second—or slow to super-slow 5 frames per second with no flicker. Instant reverse projection. Easy to operate—easy to maintain.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Reds Get Cold Shoulder In Chile

CHILE (SMPS)—The Christian Democrats won victories in eight of nine universities in the country in the recently held 1963 student elections.

The greatest victory was scored at Chile's main university, the University of Chile in Santiago, where the student federation has 12,500 members. Out of 10,728 votes cast, the Christian Democratic list obtained 5,061 votes, or 47 per cent. The chief rival party, MIU (Movimiento de Izquierda Universitaria, the student arm of FRAP, the Chilean Communist-Socialist coalition), obtained 3,881 votes. The Liberals were third with 1,083 votes. The Radical group, once a principal force among students, received only 703 votes.

The sole defeat of the Christian Democrats was in the student federation of Concepcion, where they lost by 50 votes to a FRAP-Radical coalition.

More Yankee Students To Cuba

USA (SMPS)—Three Harvard students in a recent article in "The Harvard Crimson" announced the intention of making a trip to Cuba to help improve international student communications.

Unlike the students who visited last summer, they are seeking State Department validation of their pass-ports.

"We have only an objective interest in Cuba. We have no intention of letting the Castro government pay for any of our expenses. We hope merely to establish ties with Cuban students in an effort to reopen channels of student communication," stated one of the students.

They said they aim to give the Cuban students an unbiased view of the U.S., and hope to hear an unemotional account of what has happened in Cuba.

Student Priests To Be Soldiers

POLAND (SMPS)—The Polish government has ordered students preparing for the Roman Catholic priesthood at four of the country's largest seminaries to report for military service, Church authorities claimed recently.

Students for the priesthood have previously been exempt from military service. It is reliably reported that the government categorically rejected a proposal by Church leaders that priesthood students receive the same treatment as university students who are allowed to take military training along with their regular studies. Under such an arrangement priesthood students would undergo one military training a week during their four years of schooling and would attend training camps during the summers as do the university students.

Sukarno Don't Allow No Twisting

INDONESIA (SMPS)—"The twist is not Indonesian culture," So said Indonesian President Sukarno in a speech to 10,000 students.

"You boys and girls, if you want to dance the twist, you'd better leave the country," warned Sukarno.

President Sukarno described the twist as a "wild Western dance." He had outlawed the twist and ordered the arrest of a student committee that wanted to stage a twist festival.

Seats Granted To Refugees

IRAQ (SMPS)—Baghdad University announced in mid-October it has granted 120 seats in its various faculties to Palestine refugees.

Education expenses for Palestine refugees in Iraq are met by the Government. Distribution of the seats for this year is as follows: 70 seats for Arab refugees residing in Iraq; 30 for refugees in the Gaza Strip and 20 seats for students nominated by the Higher Arab Committee on Palestine.

U of A Awarded Wilson Grant

University Information Service

The University of Alberta has been awarded a \$2,000 grant from the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation for graduate studies. The University of Alberta is one of six universities in Canada to receive the Woodrow Wilson subventions.

The program of grants to graduate schools is one phase of the Foundation's efforts to meet the critical shortage of college teachers in the United States and Canada.

Operating on an annual budget of about \$5.5 million, the Foundation provides 1,000 fellowships annually for first year graduate study; awards up to 200 dissertation fellowships to former Fellows in the humanities and social sciences; makes the aforementioned grants to graduate schools, and operates a Teaching Internship program.

Last year eight Woodrow Wilson Fellowships worth \$1,800 each were awarded to University of Alberta students who wished to study at another university in Canada or the United States for one year and who indicated that they would like to teach at the college level.

Chest Thumpers Thump

Gateway Delegates Sneeze At East

By Jon Whyte

Normally, we detest chest-thumping.

But sometimes you just can't hold yourself back. You know. Anyhow, at the 26th annual Canadian University Press Con-

ference, held over the holidays at the coast, we walked away with an unprecedented armload of awards.

Just to show that we really conducted ourselves with traditional propriety, here is a

biased account of the whole affair, written inimitably by columnist and sometime cutline editor Jon Whyte, a member of the (ahem) delegation. He wanted us to say that if there are any groups he hasn't offended, he apologizes.

Gateway Shines At UBC Receives Two Trophies

The Gateway was awarded two trophies at the 26th Annual Conference of the Canadian University Press, held in Vancouver and Victoria over the holidays.

Best features and best editorial cartoons among Canada's college newspapers brought The Gateway the N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy and the Ottawa Journal Trophy respectively.

In addition, The Gateway won second spot for the Southam Trophy for general excellence and the Toronto Globe and Mail Sports Trophy. The Edmonton paper was also a runner-up for the Bracken Trophy for excellence in editorial writing.

University of British Columbia's student newspaper, The Ubyssey, nosed The Gateway out of the Southam Trophy.

TWENTY-NINE PAPERS Twenty-nine member papers of the Canadian University Press were represented at the conference.

The Gateway was the only paper to place in five out of a possible six trophy competitions. Next was The Ubyssey, which placed in four competitions.

A complete listing of trophy competition results follows:

CUP TROPHY COMPETITION RESULTS

Trophy	1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
Southam	The Ubyssey (B.C.)	The Gateway	The Manitoban (Manitoba)
MacKenzie	The Gateway	The Ryersonian (Toronto)	The Silhouette (McMaster U)
Globe and Mail	The Silhouette	The Gateway	The Varsity (U of Toronto)
Bracken	The Ubyssey	The McGill Daily (U of Montreal)	The Gateway
Montreal Star	The Varsity (Photos)	The Ubyssey	The Gazette (London)
Ottawa Journal	The Gateway	The Manitoban	The Ubyssey
Jacques Bureau	The Silhouette	The Carleton (Ottawa)	The Loyola News (Montreal)

(Note: Papers competing for the Southam Trophy—which included The Gateway—were not eligible for the Jacques Bureau Trophy.)

John Macfarlane, former editor of UAC's The Gauntlet and former vice-president of CUP was elected CUP president for the coming year.

The Gateway's editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich was elected CUP's Western Regional President.

Issues raised, lowered and defeated were attempts to change CUP's name to Canadian Student Press, CSP, and the attempt by The Ryersonian to throw out a Gateway report on Technical Schools.



GRINNING GATEWAYERS—Shown jubilantly in Victoria during the holidays with cup they copped are, left to right, Gateway cutlines editor Jon Whyte, associate editor Dieter Buse, editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich, managing editor Bill Winship and news editor John Barr. The Gateway won two trophies, but Jon Whyte is not lovingly holding one of them. The bowl-shaped trophy was later filled—and emptied. —Photo Courtesy Don Hume, The Ubyssey

Pressed to the backs of our seats as the mighty jet engines of the DC-8 pulled the sleek aircraft into the sky, we knew that we were going somewhere.

Of course, after the recent headlines about DC-8's and that sort of thing we weren't quite sure where.

When we pulled into Vancouver 15 minutes later we gasped slowly.

The city put on the usual show for visitors. Stepping around the ducks which call the airport home we were rushed through the rain and fog to the mist shrouded campus of UBC where the Canadian University Press was meeting for its national conference.

Arriving late for the sherry party which the Ubyssey was holding illegally we set the tone for the entire conference. Arriving late, that is.

Because we stayed around too long to lick the bottoms of the decanters we were late for the opening plenary session of the conference. Nothing happened there, anyway. (Did you think that things actually occurred at conferences? They do, but most of them aren't for publication because the names of the innocent must be protected.)

And as the inimitable Mr. Pepys puts it "and so to bed."

Early in the morning, but late for breakfast, we arose and arrived at the next plenary session late. Nothing happened there.

The only remarkable instance of the day was my being recognized by a sweet young thing from this campus who happened to be in the middle of the UBC campus, lost in the fog and unable to find her way out. We aided her.

And so to bed.

Sid Black, national president of CUP, was our leader in the financial commission. For once we were on time. Mr. Black slept in. The meeting got underway about an hour and a half late.

Our editor and Mr. Winship did manage to get locked out of their rooms that night. The trip they had taken to Chinatown had overwhelmed them, and in their excitement over the first time they had been allowed to stay out after midnight, forgot their key in their bedroom while they were washing up and had to trapse across the campus in pyjamas. "Ghosts," was the cry of the astounded Cadborosaurus swimming by in English Bay.

The next day nothing happened.

Until we took off for Victoria where the concluding sessions of the conference were to be held, that is. The buses which were to take us to Tawassen where the ferries float from left the campus about a half hour late.

We followed the birds to Victoria, hearing every possible joke about ferries that they could conceive. (Which is a brand new joke!)

To the Empress Hotel, scaring the little old ladies in the lobby, rushing to the LCBBC (practically like the ALCB), home to the lace covered hotel, we drearie and dinned ourselves into the morning, cheered and chagrined the fossils, and so to bed.

Around the gingerbread city we were taken in double decker buses, and to the campus. Their SUB cost \$350,000. Twelve of them would go well on this campus for \$4.5 million was the consensus.

And to the dinner, and got our prizes. Sneered at the fellows from the Eastern papers and carried the loot home.